

MEMORIAL DAY IN OLD VIRGINIA

Hon. John Goode the Orator At
Bedford City Yes-
terday.

A MOST IMPOSING PARADE.

Crosses of Honor Bestowed on
Veterans—Fine
Dinner.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BEDFORD CITY, Va., May 30.—Hon.
John Goode was the orator at the mem-
orial exercises here to-day.

Mr. Goode's address, delivered in the
Methodist Church, was a work of appro-
priateness and beauty, and was heard
with the deepest interest by the large
audience. After the benediction had been
pronounced crosses of honor were be-
stowed upon forty-eight veterans, who
had not been previously so honored, by
Mrs. S. Griffin, the president of the
chapter.

The line of march was then formed
by Major S. Griffin, chief marshal, and
his aids, Adjutant William H. Mosby,
Captain R. B. Taylor, Major W. F.
Graves, Major Edward Walker and Cap-
tain Luck. The veterans, mounted on
horseback, led, followed by the fire
department, mounted and in full uniform;
the speaker and other distinguished gen-
tlemen in carriages; the ladies of the
chapter, wearing the Confederate badge,
also in carriages; citizens of the town
and county in carriages, buggies, on horse-
back and on foot, completed the long and
imposing parade.

During the hours of the exercises all
stores along the streets were closed in
honor of the day.
At the conclusion of the visit to the
cemetery the old soldiers repaired to the
Alliance Warehouse, which for the occa-
sion had been transformed into a huge
"mess hall," and were served by the
ladies with a bountiful and elegant dinner
of substantial and sweets. There were
about three hundred veterans who par-
took of the dinner.

At Gordonsville.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GORDONSVILLE, Va., May 30.—Mem-
orial Day was observed at Gordonsville
to-day by both the white and colored
people. The postoffice, bank and
other business houses were closed.

PAY TRIBUTE TO FALLEN BRAVE

(Continued from First Page.)

and gentlemen on the slope in front of
the speakers' stand, and the sight was
indeed inspiring when Judge Garnett
arose to speak.

The thunder cloud which came up a
few moments later, however, had the
effect of driving a great many of them
to their homes, and while a goodly
number remained, a large percentage
left before the exercises closed.

Beautiful Tribute.
Judge George L. Christian called to
order shortly after 5 o'clock and read
the following original poem:

There was an immense crowd of ladies
In Memoriam.

Once more the time of spring and flowers
And woman's heart, to come again
And stand beneath these sacred bowers
With bowed head and tears like rain;
She comes where glory guards her brave
And keeps them safe from pen and
tongue.

To place a flower on every grave
And sing again of deeds of sons.

Full forty years have come and gone,
Years filled with trials, toil and pain,
Since on that dreadful April morn
On fateful Appomattox plain,
The men in gray, as oft before,
The cent sent to the victor's command.

With forms now gaunt from lack of bread
Those heroes of a cause called "lost,"
With streaming eyes and lowly head
Forgetting sacrifice and cost.
Faced homeward, if a home remained,
To meet once more their loved ones dear,
With naught but honor left unstained
And duty done, their hearts to cheer.

Their dream was past, their country dead,
Their vision could not penetrate
The frowning clouds, no light was shed
To glid the darkness of their fate.
And four long years, more fruitful still
In all that mars and blights the life,
Hung like a pall, their cups to fill
E'en when they'd stacked their arms
from strife.

Those years of torture and misrule
We would not picture, if we could;
But name them only here, to school,
The children of our Joins and blood,
Ne'er once to chide their fathers dead,
Who sleep, perchance, beneath this sod,
So soon to answer to their God,
For aught they did, those trying days,
Defending homes and hearth and State,
But give them all unsullied praise
And for their vindication wait.

Another thought, I'd fain impress
On those too young to understand,
And who now glibly make their guess
That it was best for this fair land,
The conflict ended as it fairly should,
And freedom's cause receive a blow,
The force of which remains yet hid
To finite dwellers here below.

CROSSETT \$3.50 SHOE \$4.00

THE Crossett way of shoe-
making is to form solid
leather into solid comfort,
and then put the best of
style in the best of shoes.

If your dealer does not keep them, we will send
any style by mail or express on receipt of price
with 25c. additional to pay forwarding charges.

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LEWIS A. CROSSETT, Inc.,
North Abington, Mass.

MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"

Bottled only at the Apollinaris Spring,
Neuenahr, Germany,
and Only with its Own Natural Gas.

Remember youth, that forty years
May not a nation's fate disclose,
And what so brightly now appears
May prove the ill of its woes.
Remember, too, that myriads shed,
Were for the cause of freedom shed,
Remember all the sorrows, scars,
And that great host of sheeted dead,
Let thoughts like these forever restrain
Your guessing; trusting all to Him
Whose ways, to all our human train
E'en to the wisest are but dim.

A brilliant writer has proclaimed
A maxim true as Holy Writ,
That a posterity ashamed,
Of noble deeds, of splendid grit,
Performed on forum or in field
By ancestry of just renown,
Will never in any cooling yield
A deed that's worth the handing down.

Soon every man, who hared his breast
In that great war, will quit this frame,
And like these comrades be at rest,
Beyond the reach of care or blame.
Ere then, his fervent prayer will be
That those for whom he fought, though
Will lead the truth of history,
And keep his motives unassailed.
The forty years which now have sped
Since Appomattox's fateful day,
Have on our country such lustre shed,
That many a woman now do say,
That law and right were on our side,
And that the contest made for State,
Was worthy of a better fate.

The deeds and principles of right,

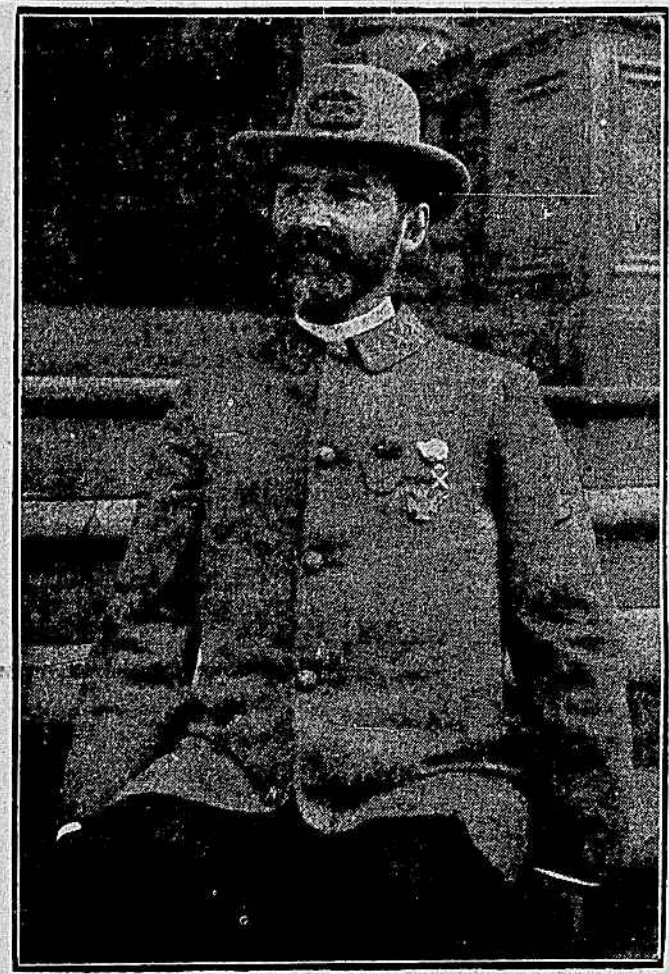
less than half of these actually in your line
of battle, gleamed for the last time at Appo-
mattox.

Had Kept Faith.
The closing scene needs neither artist nor
advocate to convince the world that the Con-
federate soldier, who having kept the faith,
still grasped his bright musket through nine
days of battle, sleepless, unfed and unshod,
for one hundred miles of cheerless retreat, was
made of steel-fashioned within and without
of pure gold.

Whichever view history may take of the
comparative numbers of Federal and Confed-
erate forces engaged at various times against
each other, no dispute can ever arise as to
the fearful disparity of our troops on this last
campaign. When General Lee, in his fare-
well address used the phrase "overwhelming
numbers and resources," the world, accepting
the truth, has forever after held his peace.

Only One Hope.
Around him in countless thousands, in front,
on the flanks, and moving to close every
avenue of escape, were the still thronging
multitudes of his exultant foes.

One way alone was there the faintest ray
of hope, and that lay through the compact
ranks of the enemy. Straight to the front the
column of assault was hurled by Gordon, and
once more we break the dense blue ranks and
seize their battery of Napoleon guns, as
though reluctant to forget that trick of war.
In the mad rush, crowds of astonished Federal
prisoners see us pass, their own cannoneers
and drivers, hastening with the captured guns
back into the village. Suddenly the white
flag flutters, the firing dies away, and order
comes, the saddest ever issued from the lips
of our great commander, speaking fate to the
Army of Northern Virginia with all its dead
and dying—"Halt and farewell." What a vic-



JUDGE THEODORE S. GARNETT.

With all our splendid roll of fame,
Our Chief's conduct of the fight,
His treatment since, the nation's shame,
Have now a guardian safe and sure,
One strong in purpose, patience, love,
With strength that can all things endure,
Because 'tis given from above,
That strength came forth e'en when this
land,
Lay prostrate at the conqueror's feet,
When setraps ruled with iron hand,
More galling than our late defeat.
She to that trust her heart hath given,
Can ever lose it from that clasp.
Man may forget, bello, betray,
The principles he once held right,
But woman's heart once set, will stay,
Defying all the powers of might.

Battle of Appomattox.

In a few graceful words Judge Christian
presented Judge Garnett, who spoke in
part as follows:
"However inviting may be the field of
your great achievements in arms, I venture
to pass them all by in the contemplation of
only one event—your last campaign and your
final battle on the 9th of April, 1865.

The spring of that year saw the Army
of Northern Virginia bereft of the flower of
its manhood slain on countless battlefields,
left standing in stern defiance behind our
lines, stretched from the front of this city to
the trenches of Petersburg.

In the foreground of those of this day and
generation, the feeling of those who
faithful to every duty and mindful of their
glorious past, were about to witness the
fruitfulness of all their sacrifices.

The retreat is sounded all along the line,
and if its story is ever fairly told, as it
has not yet been, it will reflect undying glory
upon every brave soul who marched to the
surrender. There eight thousand muskets and

sure for the canvas of some inspired painter.
There is but one like it. In the reign of the
Emperor Nero, in the year of Our Lord 67, at
the foot of the Palatine Hill, in the city of
Rome, stood the Circus Maximus. Filled with
his seventy-five thousand people, tier upon
tier, of that mighty amphitheatre, rose up to
witness with greedy expectancy a shocking
spectacle. Just opposite the dungeon door of
the fierce Numinian, lion was gathered, a
kneeling band of the sect called Christians,
doomed to destruction—a choice morsel for the
fames of the wild beasts, a day's sport for
the infuriated populace.

Around them, lifted up on wooden crosses,
were the burning bodies of their crucified
comrades, from whose dying lips arose no
murmur of complaint nor wail of anguish to
gratify the listening multitude.

In the midst of the kneeling group of young
men and maidens, ready for the sacrifice,
stands an aged patriarch, with placid face
and gaze looking upward to the blue vault of
heaven and beyond it into the face of God,
illuminated by an undying faith in his
righteous cause, as he breathes "the last
prayer," for the departing souls of his faithful
followers.

In the foreground of the arena, dwarfing
every other figure in the scene, just loomed
up the long fast, standing the king of beasts,
a worthy brute than the enthroned tyrant.
With head erect and bristling mane, thim-
ble of the lion, he stands in fierce embo-
diment of resistless power. And yet he hesi-
tates as he surveys the little band, about to
become his prey, for though one, each of pity
or perchance of fear had checked his way.

At Appomattox a faithful few, hemmed
in by hostile thousands, men of this day and
generation, the feeling of those who
faithful to every duty and mindful of their
glorious past, were about to witness the
fruitfulness of all their sacrifices.

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NEW MILLS START.

Boys Steal Dynamite Torpedoes
and Put Them on Track.

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 30.—The
big whistle for the big White Oak Mills
blowed for mill operatives the first time
this morning, and a section of the weave
department began the work of making
big denim. The operatives, however, who
make the largest single producer of such
goods in the universe.
One of the strangest freaks of inex-
cusable mischief was played by some
boys on Spring Street and on the
Southern Railway Sunday afternoon.
They went into a caboose where was
stored dynamite, broke it open, took ten
fuses and twenty-four torpedoes there-
from and placed them on the track near
Spring Creek crossing. The expected
engine came along and exploded the
vehicle shooting match, making residents
all over town feel that Toko and Ro-
jestevsky were having their naval bat-
tle in Greensboro. Strange to relate,
the engine was not damaged, nor were the
crew injured. The perpetrators of this
serious joke were soon located. Warrants
charging them with stealing from the
company were issued, and so far
two of the five boys have been caught
and are in jail awaiting trial. They were
all white boys of good parentage.

FINAL CONCERT AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Enjoyable Entertainment Last
Night By the Fair
Musicians.

CLASS EXERCISES TO-DAY.

Elaborate and Attractive Pro-
gramme Will Be Ob-
served To-day.

The final concert in the present com-
memorative of the Woman's College took
place in the college chapel last night
and was a most gratifying success.

The following was the programme: Overture,
"Tannhauser," Wagner, Misses
Evelyn Martin, Elizabeth Taylor, Lily
Kay Biscoe, Sophie Moore; "Lullaby,"
Marzo; "Lullaby," "Caprice Fantasi-
que," Wollenhaupt, Miss Maud Wright;
Song, "The Flight of Ages," Bevan, Miss
Inez Hutchinson; Piano Solo, "Rhapsodie
No. 10," Miss Sophie Moore; Piano Solo,
"Polka de Concert," Barlett, Miss
Ava Poole; Song, "Ah! Se Tu Dormi,
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